

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 19

Maryville Paper Praises Work of S.T.C. President

Article First of Series Concerning College Instructors Gives Biography up to Present Time.

The life of President Lamkin to the present time, appears as the first of a series of College faculty biographies in the January 25 issue of the Maryville Daily Forum. The important episodes of the president's life, as given in the article, which was written by Walter Allen, a freshman at the College, are reprinted here for Northwest Missourian readers.

Fifty-three years ago this month, little did the citizens of Henry county, Missouri, realize that there had been born at California, Mo., the boy Uel Walter Lamkin, destined to become an educator whose contributions in thought and service to the educational progress of the Twentieth Century are most marked. But today Henry County and every other Missouri county knows something of Uel W. Lamkin and the work he is doing, not only in this state, but in the national life of education, and even with the world movement.

Nodaway county and the counties of the Northwest district well know Mr. Lamkin for he is serving his ninth year as president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; directing the administration of an institution that has enjoyed through the years steady and substantial growth and has forged to the front among the leading teacher-training institutions of the country.

During his administration with the state school two new buildings, a girls' residence hall and a physical education plant, including all gymnasium facilities, have been built on the campus.

The college has been given class A ranking by the American Association of Teachers Colleges and has been recognized and approved by the North Central Association for its Liberal Arts work and the A. B. degree as well as its approved classification as a professional school for teacher-training.

So conspicuous has been the work of President Lamkin that the board of regents met at St. Joseph on April 22, 1927, and elected him president of the Maryville college without term. A precedent was established by the board's action. In the past, the head of the school has been elected for a term of two years.

Mr. Lamkin's present reputation as an educator developed through thirty-three years contact with school life: first, as principal of Washington school at Clinton, Mo., then as a teacher, again as principal, chief clerk in the state department of education, high school inspector, county superintendent of schools, a year in business, as state superintendent of schools, district vocational officer, chief of the division of rehabilitation, director of the federal board of vocational education, and as president of the college here. (Continued on page 3)

Instructor Copies Toast to Human Body

One of the S. T. C. instructors who made the trip to Warrensburg discovered this toast to the body, which was hanging, neatly framed, in one of the College classrooms in the science building there. The instructor took the time to copy the article which is as follows:

Here's to my body for good or ill—my life's domain and a dynamo of force; the foundation for my intelligence, the "Temple of my soul," my servant and humble burden-bearer; yet withal, my very wreck and ruin when I injure it through neglect or misuse, or fall in my control!

May I understand my body and appreciate its values!

May I have the wisdom and the impulse to supply each day the essential needs!

May I so conserve its energies and direct its course that neither disease nor accident, but only necessary sacrifice and extreme old age shall mar its efficiency or cause it to cease its functioning!

Louis Moulton, who has been attending the University of Missouri, enrolled at the College, Monday, January 27.

Alumnus Sponsors School Publication

Earl Wyman, B. S. '29, who teaches music and history in the McFall High School, is also faculty sponsor of the school paper, the "Spotlight."

The high school chorus, directed by Mr. Wyman, is planning to present a Japanese operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," according to an article appearing in the "Spotlight." The operetta is to be presented February 7 and 8.

In addition to high school news items, the paper contains jokes, amusing happenings and remarks among the student body, articles about class room work, alumni news, grade school notes, and athletic news. Several cuts serve to make the paper more attractive.

The work of publishing and distributing the paper is done by a staff of eleven students. The paper is issued once each month.

President Gives Impressions of European Trip

At the January 21 Meeting of the Y. W. C. A., President Lamkin Told How World is Becoming Standardized.

One of the feature programs of the Y. W. C. A. calendar for the year was held in Social Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 4:20. At this time President Lamkin spoke to the group concerning his trip to Europe.

Despite the fact that it is difficult to get more than superficial impressions on a hurried business trip such as Mr. Lamkin made, those who heard the president Tuesday evening were agreed that he gave some very interesting and at the same time very pertinent observations noted from a bird's-eye view of Europe.

One very definite impression which he received was that we are becoming a standardized world, in dress, in food and in method of transportation. One sees American shoes advertised in Paris. One eats American food in Venice. One travels on trains which rival those of America in speed and comfort. One can get the same accommodations in Europe as in the United States if he is willing to pay for them, the president said, in summary.

No longer, continued Mr. Lamkin, are we citizens of Maryville, of Nodaway county, of Missouri, nor of the United States; we are citizens of the world. The time has come, he concluded, when we have to take a broader view. The door is now open to carry out the ideas of the man of Galilee.

Following President Lamkin's speech, Thomas Lawrence played a piano solo, "Valse Gracie," by Parker. Geraldine Hunt played a violin solo, "Sonata in A." She was accompanied at the piano by Darlene Schneider. The devotional exercises were led by Gladys Cooper, at the close of which opportunity was given for sentence prayers.

President Inspects Arkansas College

President Lamkin made a trip to Arkadelphia, Arkansas, last week-end to inspect the Henderson State Teachers College which is located there. The college, formerly a Methodist school, was made a state college last July. Mr. Lamkin made the inspection for the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Mr. J. P. Womack is president of the college, in which there are approximately two hundred fifty students enrolled at the present time.

CALENDAR

Feb. 3—Miss Alma Mehus
Feb. 17—E. H. Sothorn
Feb. 21—Junior Prom.
March 5—Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Close Winter Quarter
March 6—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—High School Basketball Tournament
March 11—Tuesday—Opening Spring Quarter
Basketball Schedule—1930
Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Warrensburg, here
Feb. 7-8—Cape Girardeau, there
Feb. 13-14—Springfield, here
Feb. 21-22—Springfield, there
Feb. 24-25—Kirksville, there

S.T.C. Debators Will Make Two Trips This Year

Students Will Take Part in 33 Contests With 20 Colleges. Debates Will be for Both Men and Women.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will be heard from in at least eight states of America, before the College debaters are through with their present season schedule of debates. Pre-season debates are planned for both men and women debaters, and different debaters will probably be taken on the two trips which will be made, and which will take the S. T. C. students into six states.

While Mr. Miller, who is directing the debating and public speaking work, and the debaters are out to bring honors to the club and the school through a winning team, yet they are agreed that debating on such an extensive plan is for some other purposes. No doubt, as it has been expressed by some, it is a reflection of the sincere desire on the part of President Lamkin to see that students at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College have as fine training in every activity, as can be had at any such institution.

The students will meet more than twenty different colleges in a total of thirty-three debates. At the present time twelve debates have been definitely arranged for the women and twenty-one debates for the men.

Some idea of the activity of the organization can be had from the schedule given below.

Pre-season Debates

Feb. 7—(Men) Missouri Wesleyan, Cameron, vs. S. T. C. at St. Joseph.
Feb. 9—(Men) Park College vs. S. T. C. at St. Joseph; Sunday night at St. Paul M. E. Church.

Southern Trip

Feb. 14—(Men and Women) Kansas City Teachers College, at 12:30 p.m.—Kansas City Law School at 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 15—(Men) Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, at Kansas City.
(Men and Women) Kansas Aggies, Manhattan, Kansas, in Kansas City.
Feb. 17—(Men and Women) Warrensburg S. T. C. at Warrensburg, 3:30 p.m.

(Men) Westminster College, at Fulton.
Feb. 18—(Men and Women) Kirksville S. T. C. at Columbia.
Feb. 21—(Men and Women) Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Feb. 22—(Men) Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma.
(Men and Women) University of Oklahoma (Continued on Page 2)

Literary Societies

Before the days when Greek letters found a popular place on the campus and sororities and fraternities were things only to be dreamed of, the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was the home of a group of organizations which led the school in scholastic and social activities.

These organizations were the Literary Societies, the Philomathean, Eureka, and Excelsior. A student felt fully as much pride in receiving an invitation to become a member of a Literary Society as a sorority rusher now feels.

Between 1915 and 1926 the Literary Societies were at their greatest height of activity. The inter-society contests which were held each spring were looked forward to with as much enthusiasm as were athletic events. Each society had its own section reserved in the auditorium, and songs, yells, and society colors were very much in evidence.

In room 326 may still be seen the blue and gold banner of the Philos. If it could talk perhaps it could tell how it has been proudly carried down the aisles of the auditorium amid cheers of Philos and Jeers of some others; how in the spring of 1919 it was confined in some dark place for several days and the Philos were in mourning because they knew not where it was.

In 1915 contestants competed in debate, oration, reading and essay. By 1926 the contests had grown to include debate, oration, extemporaneous speaking, sight reading, declamation and music events.

In the second floor corridor are a group of bronze plates, bearing the names of the winners of all inter-society contests, with the name of the organizations which they represented. These, and the Philo banner are the only material evidence which remains in the College of the Literary Societies. But the Philo banner holds true for the alumni members and in the hearts of many is the feeling "Once a Philo, always a Philo;" or "Once a Eureka, always a Eureka;" or "Once an Excelsior, always an Excelsior."

Dinner is Given

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hickernell gave a dinner for the members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music on Friday evening. The guests were Miss Helen Dvorak, violin instructor; Miss Marjorie Barton, piano instructor; Mr. William E. Holdridge, piano instructor; Mr. Charles R. Gardner, head of the Conservatory of Music; Mr. Herman N. Schuster, voice instructor; and Mrs. Schuster.

College Teacher Is Appointed State Chairman

O. Myking Mehus of the College Will Act as State Chairman for Peace Project.

O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the State Teachers College at Maryville has been appointed State Chairman by the National Student Forum of the Paris Pact with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The chairman of the National Student Forum of the Paris Pact with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The chairman of the National committee at Washington, D. C. The chairman of the National committee is Philander P. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of Education, and it is endorsed by educators and men of national reputation like Frank D. Boynton and Frank Cody, former and present Presidents of the Department of Superintendence, Dr. Leonard V. Koos, Professor of Secondary Education at the University of Chicago, Hon. George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General, and in our own state, Uel W. Lamkin and Charles A. Lee.

A committee of school men has been appointed by Mr. Mehus to stimulate interest in the project in Missouri. The artist earned a large and enthusiastic following in recent tours in this country. Seldom, it is said, has a pianist scored so decided a success as did Miss Mehus when she visited the larger cities of the South. After an appearance at Jacksonville, Florida, the Journal's music critic said: "It took but a few minutes to prove to the audience that she is complete master of every phase of her art. At first her technique astounded, but presently one forgot it in the spell of the music itself. Her tone is tremendous, not only in power, but in its depth, its nobility, and the deep sympathy that grip the hearer as she swoops up to her mighty climaxes."

Glenn Dillard Gunn in the "Herald Examiner" (Chicago) said, "Alma Mehus proved technical routine and mature musical understanding; an interesting and well schooled pianist of whom one would gladly have heard more." Edward Moore said in the "Daily Tribune" (Chicago), "She played with a personal and understanding manner as though she made the music her own and has her own opinions about how it should be projected."

Dr. Victor Nilsson in the Minneapolis Journal: "A pianist of powerful, versatile and resourceful technique and a fine Bach interpreter." And Herman Devries in the Chicago Evening American: "She has an unusually ample, sonorous tone . . . imagination . . . charmingly simple personality."

Deutsches Allgemein Zeitung (Berlin): "Displayed minutely perfected technique" and the Berlin Local Anzeiger said, "Exhibited a finely chiseled technique and a beautiful cultured touch."

Dr. E. L. Norton, Minneapolis Music critic said, "Her technical proficiency, ease, and grace were a marvel to the delighted audience. Always there was precision, clearness, always there was a good, rich, singing tone. The trills, the difficult and rapid passage work, and the chords, sometimes crashing, sometimes majestic, all evinced a perfect muscular co-ordination and control that left one breathless. But, by me, Miss Mehus' technique was for some moments completely forgotten, lost in the revelation she gave of the great soul of Beethoven through his 'Appassionata Sonata.'"

The Journal of Jacksonville, Illinois: "Temperament coupled with such dazzling technique makes Alma Mehus a thrilling artist."

U. Mork in Orskladet (Oslo, Norway): "A remarkable pianist with great technique and a majestic tone. She made a sensational impression."

Aus der Ohe (Berlin): "Alma Mehus is an excellent pianist; an excellent interpreter."

More than thirty people of Maryville drove to Warrensburg to see the Bearcats beat the Mules.

Freshmen Hear Talks by Department Heads

Miss Dykes talked before the regular meeting of the class in freshman problems concerning the courses offered in the English department, the courses necessary for a major, the possibilities offered by a major in English, and other details concerning the English field.

The talk by Miss Dykes, given at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the class in the auditorium, is the third in a series by the heads of the various departments of the College. The two previous talks were given by Mr. Colbert of the mathematics department and Miss De Luce of the art department. The series will continue through each weekly meeting until the end of the quarter.

Alma Mehus Is to Give Piano Concert Monday

Noted Pianist Will Play in College Auditorium Monday Evening, February 3, at 8:00 o'clock.

The recognition of Maryville as a growing musical center is evidenced by the number of high grade productions which have been presented during the season or will appear in the near future. One of the greatest of these attractions will be the recital at College on next Monday evening, February 3, at 8:00 o'clock, by Miss Alma Mehus, talented concert pianist.

Miss Mehus has been acclaimed by critics on two continents as one of the leading pianists of the younger generation.

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Bearcats Beat Mules In Two Fast Battles

Warrensburg S. T. C. is Defeated in Conference Games There, Friday and Saturday. Scores 40-24; 21-18.

THE BEARCATS WON!!! What can be more emphatic!

Meeting the Warrensburg Mules on their own court, the Bearcats last Friday and Saturday night captured the two probably most crucial games of the conference, and almost decidedly cast Warrensburg championship hopes into the discard. The scores were 40 to 24, and 21 to 18.

The Bearcats did themselves proud before a loyal bunch of perhaps fifty Maryville rooters who made the 175-mile journey. And the rooters, not to be outdone, showed their stuff just as well to make everything a Maryville week-end in Warrensburg.

The first game of the two-game series, while not nearly so close in count, was nevertheless more exciting than any average game could possibly be. Both teams, as well as both aggregations of rooters, were keyed up to a pitch that might have resulted in anything from tiddle-de-winks to a free-for-all. Furthermore, neither team had lost, and both had won four games.

Maryville was first to score, thanks to the high jumping ability of our "Jumping Jack," and although the Mules soon retaliated, the Maryville lead soon grew to where it could never be overtaken. The Maryville offense functioned perfectly and presented such a bewildering pattern of passing that the Donkeys could do little more than wildly exert every last inch of effort in breaking up the attack. Warrensburg was unaccustomed to the system introduced by Coach Iba, wherein the ball was taken between the two guards, who in turn called variously numbered plays and started their execution.

At the same time the Bearcat offense was fully up to standard, and Warrensburg found it necessary, as have many other teams, to resort to desperation to even attempt to score. Mule shots were numerous during the half, and had they connected, would have made a sorry blot on the Maryville red ledger, but as it were, the Mule shots were forced one-handed, often missing the entire backboard.

The last half found the Maryville attack stronger, and the Warrensburg game crumbled, with the exception of two or three short spurts of activity. With dazzling accuracy the Bearcat passers throw the ball and seldom did an attack start without ending in the hoop. With things nicely in his favor, Coach Iba sent in numerous substitutions and just before the game ended an entirely new team entered the game, giving 14 Maryville men an opportunity to play.

It remained up to the psychology of Tad Reid, crafty Warrensburg coach and general, to make the second game the "most interesting game before the" (Continued on Page 4)

Instructor Goes To North Dakota

Mr. V. A. Newcomb, instructor in commerce at the College since the opening of the 1929 summer term, has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Commerce at the University of North Dakota. His resignation at the College has been accepted, and he will leave for North Dakota the last of this week.

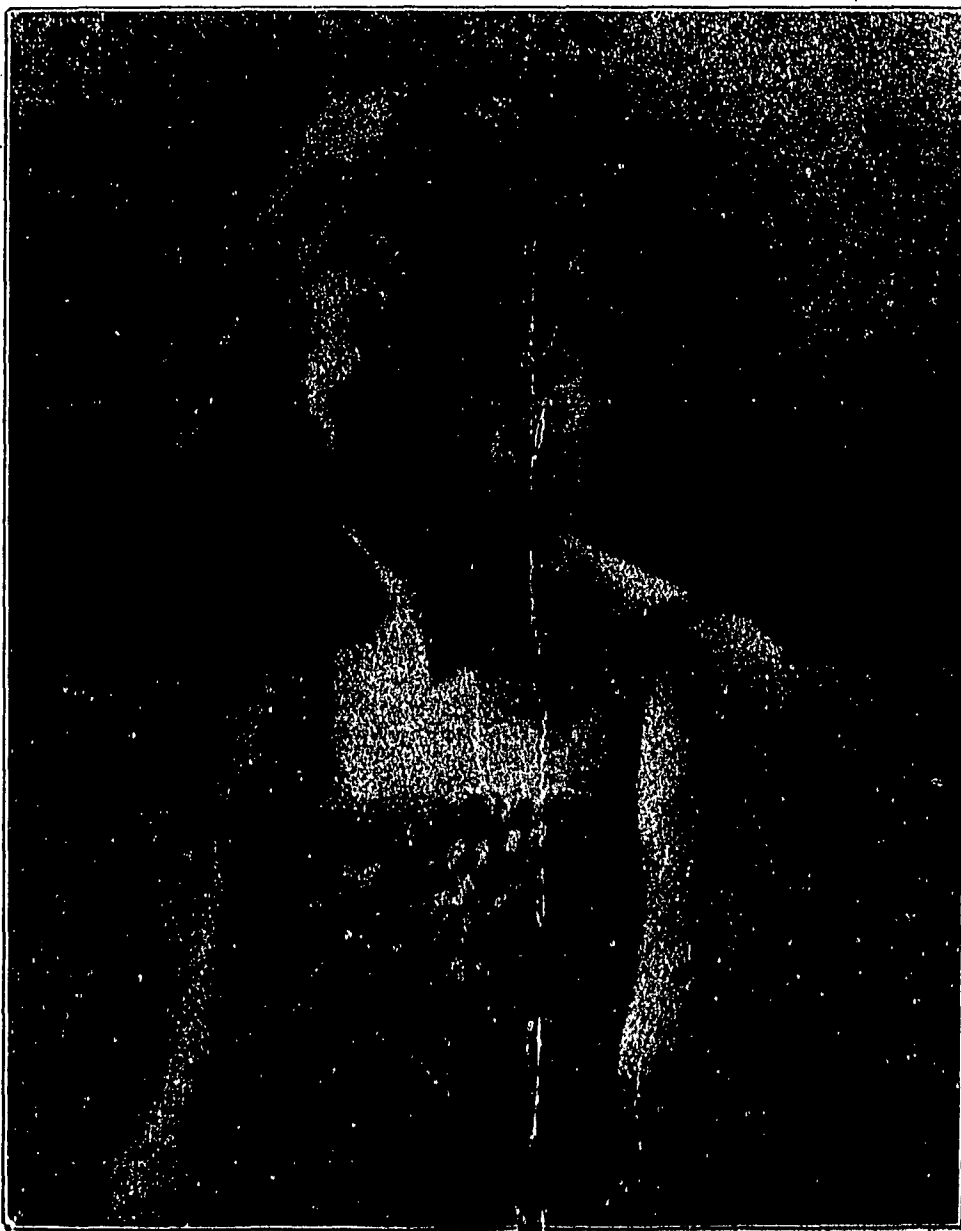
Mr. Newcomb is well qualified to take up his new work. He is a graduate of the teachers' college at Ada, Oklahoma; has an M. A. degree from the University of Iowa; and has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland.

In addition to this training, Mr. Newcomb was for three years a superintendent of a high school in South Missouri. He was for eight years head of the commerce department at the college at Ada, Okla., from which he received his Bachelor's degree. Before coming to Maryville, he was head of the accounting department at Brewster College of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Newcomb, whose home town is Republic, has an A. B. degree from the College at Ada, Oklahoma, and while Mr. Newcomb was in Baltimore, she studied voice at Peabody Conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb have a son, Eugene, who is nine years of age.

Mr. Newcomb hopes to finish his Doctor of Commerce degree at Harvard.



MISS ALMA MEHUS, Pianist, in Concert at College Monday Evening

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Member
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Member
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will respect and obey the college laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

PRESIDENT LAMKIN
Students and others may care to clip the article in the Northwest Missourian about President Lamkin for memory books, but for the hundreds and thousands who know and love him, a printed article is not exactly necessary for one to remember President Lamkin. A man who is not so big and busy but that in the midst of trials and in the rush of professional and business problems and activities, concerning school, city, state, and nation, he takes the necessary time to solve individual problems for students, teachers and organizations, in such a pleasant, courteous, and efficient manner, will not be soon forgotten.

It is more often than just once that we hear a student or an alumnus say, "President Lamkin certainly is nice to me," or "President Lamkin surely was most kind to me," several times, when I was in school." It is more frequently than just once in a while that we hear college instructors commenting on the efficiency of the man who helps a weak one to play his part well, and who has such a perfect memory that he does not forget people and things. Again it is not unusual to hear the comment from those who come in contact with him, "Did you ever see a man who keeps his office in such perfect order that he can place his hands on compiled statistics and information bearing on some problem with only a moment's notice, as can President Lamkin?"

It is more than just occasionally that one hears a business man or others say, "He is a Prince of a man."

Residence Hall News.
The girls who live on second floor at Residence Hall entertained the girls on first and third floors at a pajama party from 10:00 until 11:00 Thursday night, January 23. Music was furnished by the radio recently installed in the parlor. It was the first occasion on which the girls had an opportunity to enjoy together the new addition to Residence Hall.

Refreshments in the form of huge lime suckers with green and white streamers inspired an impromptu pep meeting.

Katherine Gray, Vashti Conn, Margaret Sutton, Lois McCrary, and Mary Margaret James moved from Residence Hall to the new Alpha Sigma Alpha House at the southern edge of the campus.

Pearl Mix, a former student who is teaching near Burlington Junction, visited friends at Residence Hall during the week-end.

Girls from Residence Hall who went home last week-end include Betty Price, Reve Fite, Mary Elizabeth Meyers, Virginia Meyers, Ella Cloud, Frances Paultette, Helena Goslee, Virginia Morgan, and Frances Hackett.

The girls at the dormitory have decided to buy the Majestic Radio which they have been trying for the last two weeks.

Boulah Brand, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital, is reported to be improving very satisfactory.

Will Make Two Trips

(Continued from page 1)

lahoma, Norman.

Feb. 23—(Men) University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, 2:30 p. m.

(Women) U. of Tulsa, Okla., 8:00 p. m.

Feb. 24—(Men and Women) Kansas S.

T. C., Pittsburg, Kansas.
Feb. 25—(Men) William Jewell College, Liberty.

March 21—S. T. C. Tournament at Warrensburg; five colleges to participate.

Home Debates

March 2—(Men) Westminster College, in Christian Church, here.

March 18—(Men) Ogden College, Ogden, Utah, here.

March 21—(Men) McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, here.

Tentative Debates

Warrensburg (men and women) here.

Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, February 10 (men and women).

Tarkio College at Tarkio, (men).

Tarkio College at Maryville (women). date to be set later in the season.

Northern Trip

March 7—(Men and Women) Morning-side College, Sioux City, Iowa.

March 8—(Men and Women) Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.

March 9—(Men and Women) Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

Twenty-one Players Receive Sweats

Green and white sweaters, bearing the letter for which the Bear fought last fall on the gridiron, distributed to twenty-one members of the football squad at the Wednesday morning assembly. While passing the awards, President Lamkin publicly voiced the sentiments of the entire S. T. C. student body when he said that though he was glad to give out sweaters with three and four service stripes on the arm, he was also proud of the ones who this year won their first M.

The first sweaters were given to captains Earl Duse of Maysville and Cecil Smith of Ridgeway. The other members of the team, in the order in which the sweaters were passed out are as follows: Mac Egdon, Sedalia; Oren Hall, Hopkins; Robert Westfall, Maryville; Earl Barnes, El Reno, Okla.; Wilbur Staleup, Oregon; Victor Mahood, Savannah; James Seely, Princeton; Mack Ruth, Princeton; George Hall, Maryville; John Smith, Cedar Point, Kansas; Ryland Milner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Carroll Russell, Savannah; H. Fischer, Sedalia; P. A. Silvers, Fairair; Walter Dowell, Maryville; Frank Daniels, Ridgeway; Glen Marr, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rob Hodge, Princeton; Frank Moore, Idesler Springs.

The last named athlete is not in school this quarter, having gone to California at the close of the full term. His sweater is to be mailed to him.

Members of Primary Council Hear Talk

The regular meeting of the Primary Council was held Monday evening, January 27, in Social Hall. Following a short business session, a program was given.

A talk on the history of the National Primary Council and its standards was given by Miss Millikan, of the training school. Following this talk, Irene Smith, student teacher in the primary grades, spoke to the group on "Development of Reading Interests." Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

At the next meeting of the group, Miss Millikan is to give a talk, illustrated by motion pictures, telling the interesting events in her trip abroad.

Junior High School Publishes Magazine

Junior High School News is the name of the quarterly magazine published as a project for the language and arts classes of the Junior High School department of the College Training School.

The first section of the magazine is of a literary nature, and in it are published some of the best paragraphs written by students of the junior high school. These paragraphs, according to Miss Dora B. Smith, who supervises the publication of the magazine, are written with unusual ability and on very interesting subjects.

A very notable section in the magazine, Miss Smith said, is that devoted to book reviews. These reviews, she said, are surprisingly well done. Some of the books reviewed are, "Skip-Coma-Lou," by Claire Darby; "Toby Tyler," by James Otis; "Little Shepherd of Province," by Evalene Stern.

One section of the paper is given over to friendly letters, while another contains a play, "Beware, The Indians!" written by the seventh grade history class. The play is very cleverly written, Miss Smith said, and is not lacking in excitement and interest.

The society column is very characteristic of similar departments in city papers, Miss Smith commented, and shows careful observation and study on the part of the staff.

The 'locals,' being new and very

cosmopolitan, make a very good closing section for the magazine, in the opinion of those who have read the publication. Following is the staff which has been in charge of the work of preparing the magazine. Editor-in-chief, Sarah Catherine Thorp; assistant editor, Mary Boone; business manager, Mary Ann Bovard; departmental staff: art, Lena Jones; literary, Mary Jane Scott and Hallie Jones; social, Donald Swenson, George Fracker, Vera Gates; local, Billy Berger, Audrey Porter, Edgar Heekin, Lillian Townsend.

Miss Dow Attends National Meeting of the Modern Language Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

During the Christmas holidays, Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and Miss Estella Bowman of the Department of

Education, were given to

Departmental meetings and Wednesday afternoon the last general session was held at which Dr. Frederick Tupper, professor of English Language and Literature in the University of Vermont,

was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year with Dr. G. R. Javens, professor of Romance Languages, in Ohio State University and

r. Samuel Kroesch, chairman of the German department of the University of Minnesota, vice-presidents.

he secretary and treasurer of the Association will be elected by the executive committee. It is expected that

r. Carleton Brown of New York University, the present secretary and Prof. John Whyte of the College of the City of New York, present treasurer, will

be continued in office.

The marked erudition and devotion to real learning, which characterized the meeting were hopeful signs in considering the future of American scholarship.

New contributions to knowledge in the fields of language and literature, intense interest on the part of literary scholars in the cultural development of the American student, an incomparable facility of self-expression in several languages with equal correctness, were striking features of the meeting, according to Miss Dow. If it is true that America has reached her zenith in the acquisition of material wealth and must henceforth bend her energies to other interests, direct her effort to new channels, cultural, economic and social, under the inspiration of such scholarship as was evinced in this meeting, American education of the future has some prospect of setting itself free from the by-paths which have deflected it from the goal of learning.

During her stay in Cleveland Miss Dow visited with Mrs. Louise Baker

listings, who was for two years Social rector of Residence Hall. Mrs. Baker recalls her Maryville association with pleasure and was eager to

now of the progress of the College and she was here.

President Lamkin received the score of the first Bearcat-Mule basketball game last Friday, by wire, at Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Bearcats, their coaches, and S. T. C. students were glad to see the Maryville business men and others at the Warrensburg games.

"I think I'll open up an office when I graduate."

"I'll probably turn out to be a janitor myself."—Cajoler.

S.T.C. Is Well Represented at Warrensburg

Boys' and Girls' Pep Squads, Band Members, and Other Students Follow the Bearcats to Warrensburg.

Friday noon, January 27, three buses left Maryville filled to capacity with shouting, singing S. T. C. students, who had but one thought in mind and that was, "Beat Warrensburg."

In one bus, decorated with Bearcat slogans, there were twenty-three Green and White Peppers, accompanied by Miss Martindale and Miss Millikan, a victrola, and flying pennants. In the second highly-decorated bus there were twenty Growlers, accompanied by Mr. Whiffen; and in the last bus, also easily recognized by its window signs as a Maryville S. T. C. booster, were eight members of the College band including Mr. LaMar.

The city of Warrensburg, which was the destination of the Booster groups, was reached about 6:10 Friday evening with but two mishaps: one of the tires on the Growlers' bus blew out about a mile from Warrensburg, and a front door glass in the band bus was broken, when the door was hastily closed.

After a hurried meal, the pep squads donned their green and white uniforms at the Estes Hotel which was Maryville headquarters and, accompanied by the band, proceeded to the Warrensburg gymnasium, where they encouraged the Bearcats, cheered the Mules, and let the great Warrensburg crowd know that Maryville had arrived.

After helping the Bearcats to win the first game, the pep organizations took part in a school dance, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

On Saturday evening between the halves of the second game, the students gave their pep stunts before more than twelve hundred people, which, according to Warrensburg authorities, was the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in that town.

After the game, the girls pep organization of W. S. T. C. completed their courtesies of the day for the Green and White Peppers, which had included matinee and chili supper, by sponsoring a dance in their honor.

The College group intended to leave Warrensburg at nine o'clock Sunday morning, but on account of trouble encountered in starting buses which had to be dragged and pushed across the city before they could be induced to start for the return trip, the caravan did not leave the city until noon.

The Warrensburg students, teachers, and townspeople paid the Maryville pep organizations many fine compliments and were certainly courteous and kind to them.

Many of the students and other Maryville people who saw the games have expressed themselves saying that the Warrensburg students and people were good sports and good losers.

The Maryville pep organizations are expecting many Warrensburg students to see the return games here Friday and Saturday. Plans are under way to return some of the courtesies extended them while they were in Warrensburg.

Over the Library Desk

Eleven volumes of the sixteenth edition of the VARIORUM SHAKESPEARE are the most interesting books on the new-book shelf at present. This edition, edited by Horace Howard Furness, contains the most complete notes of any edition of Shakespeare in print.

The library now has the following plays in this edition: HAMLET, ROMEO AND JULIET, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, AS YOU LIKE IT, MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, TWELFTH NIGHT, MACBETH, KING LEAR, OTHELLO, MUCH ADO

ABOUT NOTHING, THE TEMPEST, and WINTER'S TALE.

The first so-called Variorum Edition of Shakespeare was edited more than one hundred years ago by Boswell, a son of Samuel Johnson's biographer. This edition, though far from being able to supply the needs of the student of the present day, still remains a storehouse of illustration and criticism. The present edition contains in each volume the text of the play adapted from the reading of a majority of the ablest editors, textual notes and commentary. In the commentary will be found notes adapted by modern editors from the edition of 1821. In the appendix are given notes too long to be included in the commentary, and various prefaces of modern editors.

SILK HOSIERY

Two Splendid Qualities That Are Making Our Hosiery Section Famous

Now presented in the new Spring shades

No. 444. Chosen by smart women because it's pure silk—semi-sheer—and naturally, full-fashioned! The clear, even texture makes it good-looking for so many occasions. The mercerized tops and soles gives lengthy wear... and the low price affords a variety of shades.

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There's a great difference between our hat cleaning and just ordinary work. And the good thing about it is that you can see and feel it at once. We will give you two to three times more wear from your hats—save your money—and help put your best foot forward. Remember—everyone sees your hat.

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WE KNOW HOW!

SUPERIOR



Campus Comedies

February 7th

3 Prizes - \$5.00 Each

Most Characteristic of Organization

Most Humorous

Most Artistic

State Senator Tells of Work Of Commission

Painter, State Senator and Former Member of Pental Board, Explains Recommendations of State Survey Commission.

A talk on the educational needs of the state of Missouri by Senator William R. Painter of the Missouri legislature, and the distribution of senators to football letter-men by President Lamkin featured the regular assembly held Wednesday, January 22, in the College auditorium.

Following the devotional exercises, conducted by Mr. Lamkin, and the reading of announcements, the most important of which were called meetings of organizations who are making preparations for Campus Comedies, the president of the College introduced the principal speaker of the morning, and Mr. William Job, another member of the state legislature.

Senator Painter, member of the State Educational Survey Commission, created at the last General Assembly at the request of the governor, told in his talk of the work of the commission in recommending reforms and improvements for the educational, penal, and eleemosynary institutions of the State.

The people of Missouri should be ashamed, said Mr. Painter, of the fact that their state stands thirty-fourth in the amount of money spent for education. It was the speaker's opinion, however, that the time will come when the citizens of the state can be proud of their educational system.

In commenting further upon the deplorable conditions in Missouri's schools, the legislator said that nearly two thousand school districts in the state have less than a six months' school term. Districts with thirty children of school age, he continued, are expected to furnish school on a tax levy that yields only sixty-five dollars, which with the state aid given makes a total of only \$315.

As a step in remedying these conditions, Mr. Painter pointed out that the Survey Commission recommends that the teaching unit be reformed so that every school will have at least \$900 for each school term. No consolidated districts would be formed under the new plan, he said, without the consent of a majority of the voters in the districts consolidated.

In speaking of the provision made by the Commission for the College at Maryville, the speaker stated that this institution's needs had been studied carefully and recommendations made that are intended to fill these needs for the next ten years.

The speaker of the morning also commented upon the inadequacy of the equipment, the poorly paid managers and specialists, and the crowded living conditions in the penal and eleemosynary institutions of the state. The Commission recommends that the four thousand prisoners at Jefferson City be scattered over various parts of the state, and that the specialists hired in the state hospitals be paid sufficiently high salaries to prevent their being attracted to positions outside the state.

The money for these reforms, the speaker said, would according to the plan suggested, be secured from income taxes and from corporation franchise taxes. A total of \$158,000,000 would be needed for the next twelve year period.

A sum totaling \$18,000,000 is spent annually on Missouri's roads; \$4,000,000 is spent on education, said Mr. Painter, in conclusion. When a sufficient sum is spent on education, Missouri can be proud of her schools.

Mr. Painter was accompanied to Maryville by his wife who is a national officer of the D. A. R. Both Mr. and Mrs. Painter met a number of Maryville women, faculty members, and students in Social Hall following the assembly program.

Paper's Advertising Value Is Realized

The students of the College have been reading the advertisements in the Northwest Missourian, as has been proved in a recent drug sale put on by the Montgomery Ward & Co.

This particular firm ran an advertisement in the Northwest Missourian, advertising cut rates on a complete line of drugs. The sale ran for only two days, Friday and Saturday. The proof of the advertising value of the Missourian is the fact that the sale was a great success. This week the Missourian is running an advertisement for Montgomery Ward on Spring dresses and hats.

Montgomery Ward & Co. is not the only firm of Maryville which knows and appreciates the advertising value of the Missourian. Every week you will find and read an advertisement by the

Superior Cleaning Co., educating the public on the care of clothes. Ziegler's Pharmacy is also an appreciative advertiser. At present they are running an extensive advertising campaign in the Missourian. Notice it on page four.

Frances Barmann's Garage advertises in the Missourian very frequently. Yehle's Department Store and Beauty Shop are very keen and appreciative of the advantage of direct advertising to the some seven hundred college students who are direct buyers in Maryville.

Montgomery Clothing Co. has a contract for reserve space each month in the Northwest Missourian.

Fields' Clothing Co. and Corwin-Murray are ever-ready to tell the Northwest Missourian readers of their values.

The merchants mentioned are not a sample of the advertisers of The Northwest Missourian. There are many others who advertise regularly.

The Northwest Missourian is now going to several hundred extension students around over this district. This additional circulation has boosted the total circulation of the Missourian to 2800 copies weekly.

The merchants of the Missourian back our athletic teams. Let us patronize them and read their advertisements in the Missourian. Notice the values they have to offer from week to week.

Y.W.C.A. Girls Are Entertained at Tea

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., was entertained at five o'clock tea by Miss DeLuce at her home on College Avenue, Sunday evening, January 26. Miss Dora B. Smith and Miss Dow assisted with the serving.

Miss DeLuce entertained the cabinet members by showing them her art collection, which includes a cabinet which was made in France during the reign of Louis XVI.

Guests at the tea were: Dorothy Winger, Violette Hunter, Evelyn Evans, Margaret Conner, Virginia Morgan, Genevieve Bucher, Winifred Todd, Imogene Wolff, Neotha Griffin, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Blanche Dow, and Miss Olive DeLuce, faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A.

Appointed Chairman

(Continued from page 1)

The Paris Pact may easily be the dominating document of the twentieth century.

The awards of this contest are as follows: For the best school paper, selected by judges appointed by the school—a full-color reproduction of the signature pages of the original Paris Pact, with appropriate inscription to the individual student. For the best paper in the State, selected by State committee—two awards. For the school, a large handsomely framed, full-color reproduction of the entire original Paris Pact, with appropriate inscription to the individual school; for the student, a nicely framed, full-color reproduction of the signature pages of the original treaty, also with appropriate inscription. For the best paper in the United States, selected by national committee—a two months' vacation trip to Europe for the summer of 1930 having a total value of \$500. For each student who, certified by the principal, effectively delivers his paper as an address before a class, group of classes, school assembly, or church or community group—a "special service" award consisting of a reproduction of the signature pages of the original treaty, with appropriate notation of the number of addresses given by the individual student.

Papers should be in the hands of the State Committee by March 15. For further information in regard to the contest, those interested should write to O. Myking Mohus, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

Mr. Mohus is especially desirous of having a large number of high schools in Northwest Missouri participate in this project.

Girl Reserves Have Large Membership

The newly-organized Girl Reserves Club of the College High School now boasts a membership of some twenty-five or thirty high school girls. The organization, sponsored by Evelyn Evans of the College Y. W. C. A., is being developed as one of the two projects launched by the Y. W. C. A. of the College this year. The other project is the starting of a fund to be used for building a log cabin on the campus.

The Girl Reserves have divided themselves into two teams, and a membership contest, in the form of an automobile race, is being held. One team is represented by a Packard, the other by an Oldsmobile. Each new member moves the car of the team securing it five miles. The Packard is in the lead

at present. The first social function of the club will take place when the winning team is entertained by the losing one. The contest was to have closed Tuesday evening.

Members of the Girl Reserve's cabinet are as follows: President, Lucille Leeson; vice-president, Helen Winold; secretary, Lois Barrett; treasurer, Elaine Bolin; social chairman, Mildred Ballah; social service, Zetah Kelly; program chairman, Opal Cooper; chorister, Christena McMillen.

Regular meetings of the Reserves are held at eleven o'clock each Tuesday morning. Two meetings have been held up to the present time.

A study of scale technique was made in William E. Holdridge's piano class Tuesday, January 21. Before each number, the one who played was asked to play the scale in which the selection was written.

Thomas Lawrence played "Valsu Gracile" by Parker, and "Impromptu in A flat" by Chopin. William Alsop played "Hunting Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Whims" by Schumann. Donald Johnson played "Solfeggio," by Bach, and "Intermezzo in Octaves" by Lischitzky.

Campus Comedies Are Coming Soon

Of course you've heard of the student who got up early in the morning so he would have time to plan for campus comedies.

Campus comedies are rare in many colleges. Tell Alberta Kunkel to "submerge."

Campus comedies may mean elbow grease, but you can't call them second-handed.

What this college needs is to beat swords into plowshares and campus comedies into success. Let's club together.

Another good place for a "No Tipping" sign is on the campus comedies bulletin.

Another good memory test is to sit down and recall the stunt the Sigma Tau's gave in campus comedies last year.

What do you very often catch, yet never see nor feel it?—a passing remark about campus comedies.

Why is it harder to spell campus than comedies?—Because comedies is spelled with c's (ease).

Campus comedies may mean work, but they also arouse curiosity.

So live, fellow students, that when campus comedies come, you won't crack a stiff face with a smile.

"I'm for campus comedies," says Isabel McDaniel, "but it grieves me to death to get ready for them."

If campus comedies ever become boring, you'll be too old to know it.

It is extraordinary that with our high standards of living we haven't learned to demand a heating system by means of pipes imbedded in the floor, so that our feet may be kept warm and our heads cool instead of the reverse.—Charles L. Stafford.

Committee Gives Campus Comedy Rules

The Campus Comedies Committee makes the following announcements and regulations concerning Campus Comedies which are to be presented in the College Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Friday, February 7.

1. No longer than seven minutes will be given for the presentation of each stunt.

2. Three minutes' time will be given each organization to arrange the stage and get ready to present its stunt.

3. Each organization which expects to enter must prepare a written statement giving the name of the stunt, its approximate length, something of its nature, the equipment and stage properties to be used. These statements may be given to a member of the committee or to Gordon Trotter, president of the student council, not later than Thursday, January 30.

4. A prize of \$5.00 will be offered for each of the following:

(a) The stunt most representative of its organization.

(b) The most artistic stunt.

(c) The most humorous stunt.

5. Rooms back of the east library will be used as dressing rooms. The doors at the sides of the auditorium leading to the stage are not to be used, but participants in the stunts are to go through the library and up the back stairs to the stage. When those who are taking part have finished the last stunt in which they have a part, they are to leave the stage by means of the back stairs to the library and thence to the auditorium. It is planned to reserve seats for the participants in the back of the auditorium.

Members of the committee in charge of preparations for Campus Comedies are as follows: Violette Hunter, chairman; Mildred Sandison, Martha Herd, Fern Barrett, Cecil Young, and P. A. Sillers.

Praises President

(Continued from Page 1)

combined with this wide and varied educational experience is his affiliation with the National Education Association, having served as its president, and his part in state, national and world education commissions. Then, too, Mr. Lamkin plays an active part in the civic affairs of the community of his residence.

Mr. Lamkin comes from a long line of educators. One of his treasured possessions is an arithmetic text book, written in hand in 1773 by his great-grandfather, also named Uel W. Lamkin, in North Carolina. Mr. Lamkin's father, E. P. Lamkin, was likewise an educator, having been associated with the Clinton (Mo.) Academy, a private school for many years.

Maryville's College president was graduated from the Clinton Academy in 1893 and later was a student at the University of Missouri. Mr. Lamkin assumed in 1897 the principalship of Washington school at Clinton, and in 1901-02 was a teacher in Clinton high school. He again was a principal from 1902 to 1906, resigning that position to accept an office as chief clerk and high school inspector with the state department of education. In 1909 and continuing until 1915, Mr. Lamkin served as superintendent of the Henry county schools. It was while county superintendent that Mr. Lamkin was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, being the only county superintendent who has ever held that office in Missouri. About this time Mr. Lamkin was married to Mary Cabell Dickinson of Clinton. He was in business a year until his appointment in 1916 as state superintendent of schools, which office Mr. Lamkin held until 1919. After leaving the state superintendentcy Mr. Lamkin was six months as district vocational officer in St. Louis, in charge of the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. He then went to Washington as field agent for the central office and became chief of the division of rehabilitation on September 15, 1919, and nine months later was elected director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education in charge of three divisions—vocational education, soldier rehabilitation, and rehabilitation of persons injured in industry.

Mr. Lamkin was at Washington when the call was made in the summer of 1921 for him to accept the presidency of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. He gave up his position in the national capital and came to Maryville in the fall of that year, and in the nearly nine years that have passed since that time the state educational institution under Mr. Lamkin's administration has progressed.

Several weeks before coming to Maryville Mr. Lamkin issued a statement to the local press from his Washington office in which he said: "The fact is we should all sooner or later realize that the welfare of America depends upon the proper education of boys and girls. Her safety depends upon the proper development of the educational system which depends upon the right kind of teachers properly trained. I see no reason why the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College cannot be pre-eminent among such institutions in the country, provided it has the united support of the people of Northwest Missouri."

Mr. Lamkin's contributions to education are most marked. Through his efforts and as a member of the building committee, the Missouri State Teachers Association built and dedicated a \$50,000 Association home at Columbia, Mo. It was the first state teachers association to build its own home. During the past few years Mr. Lamkin has been working with the presidents of the other state educational institutions in Missouri for uniform standards for admission and graduation and for reasonable uniformity in curriculum. While in the state superintendent's office in 1918, Mr. Lamkin was instrumental in completing the organization of the conference of Missouri Educational Institutions composed of the five teachers colleges and the state university, started in the administration of the late Howard A. Cass. The conference is unique in its organization and is still functioning to distinct advantage for Missouri.

American educators assembled at Minneapolis, Minn., at the annual convention of the National Education Association, in July, 1918, according to Mr. Lamkin a distinct honor by electing him as its next president. Mr. Lamkin was the fourth Missourian in more than a half century of the N. E. A., to be chosen. The last Missourian to hold that office was in 1898. The first Missourian to be elected head of the N. E. A., was five years ago when W. T. Harris, superintendent of the St. Louis schools, was elected. The second Missourian to be elected was F. Louis Soldan, another St. Louis superintendent of school. His election was in 1886, and the third Missourian

honored was J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools at Kansas City. Mr. Lamkin presided over the 1929 convention held at Atlanta, Ga., in July. There, his successor, Miss Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Neb., was elected.

Mr. Lamkin, accompanied by Mrs. Lamkin, sailed for Europe shortly following the Atlanta convention, where the college president attended a conference of the World Federation of Education Associations held at Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Lamkin was elected in the spring of 1928 as a member of the board of directors of this world organization, succeeding Dr. Walter R. Piders, superintendent of schools at Socallo, Idaho. The board at that time included three from America, two from Canada, three from England, two from Scotland, two from India, two from China, one from Ireland, one from Japan and one from Germany.

Again, Mr. Lamkin is honored in national educational circles by being named to the American commission appointed by Ray Lyman Wilbur, the secretary of interior in the cabinet of President Hoover. Mr. Lamkin is a member of the steering committee of nine, while the commission itself is composed of fifty leading educators.

Vera Smith Directs School Operetta

Vera Smith, B. S. '29, who is instructor of music in the Stewartville High School, is directing the operetta, "Jericho Road," which is to be presented by the students of the school, February 7 and 8.

The Stewartville News makes the following comment concerning the operetta:

The Operetta, "Jericho Road," promises to be one of the most entertaining of school events in the school year. It is a Comic Operetta with an Indian background and plot. The High School Orchestra will play for all solos, dances, and choruses. The cast has been selected from all except the freshmen class.

Can you imagine an Indian girl jumping off Pental Rocks, into a river—because of her lover's death? Watch the dates for this pleasing and entertaining musical play—given by Stewartville High School.

A new and more modern cash register has been installed in the College Cafeteria.

Christian Endeavor Makes Resolutions

At the meeting of the college Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church on Sunday evening, January 20, the aim of the London Conference was discussed. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"We endorse heartily the purpose of the London Conference and we pledge our support to the President of the United States and the American Delegation in their efforts to secure the greatest possible reduction of naval armaments. We also go on record as believing that the cause of World Peace can best be served at the present time by the total abolition of battleships and submarines. We believe that other classes of ships should also be greatly reduced at this time.

"In view of the fact that the United States and all other civilized nations have ratified the Paris Peace Pact we believe that the sincerity of this ratification can best be expressed by reduction of naval armaments.

"Be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to the Pres-

ident of the United States, to the two United States Senators from Missouri, and to the Maryville Forum and the Northwest Missourian."

D. A. R. Entertains Wife of Speaker

Mrs. William R. Painter, whose husband spoke at the last regular College assembly, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Maryville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The luncheon was held at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 22, at Residence Hall.

Mrs. Painter is chaplain-general of the national organization of D. A. R. and is former state regent of Missouri.

Those attending the luncheon were: Mrs. J. A. Spiers, Mrs. Forrest T. Gillum, Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Misses Allie and Bertha Beal, Miss Blanche Dow, Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Miss Olive De Luce, Miss Mae Corwin, Mrs. Dale Bellows, Mrs. Charles T. Bell, Mrs. Henry A. Foster, Miss Katherine Holwig, Miss Orril Holwig, Miss Minnie Evans, and Misses Katherine and Margaret Frank-en.

Miss Alma Alehus

"A Superb Piano Artist"

Maryville Appearance

College Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 3

8 o'clock P.M.

Admission 75c

Reserved Seats at Kuchs Brothers

Ready at Ward's A CAPTIVATING COLLECTION OF NEW DRESS FASHIONS FOR SPRING

Superb Values at \$8.95 All Wanted Sizes

Once you see them, you'll want to be among the first to introduce the new Spring fashions—so gay and delightfully feminine with their longer, form-fitting lines, chic peplums, jabots, flounces, boleros and flares!

CREPE DE CHINES! GEORGETTE CREPES! GAY COLORS! DARK BLUES! BLACKS!

The princess model pictured is of dark blue georgette with softly shirred waistline. The lace-edged cape collar is finished with a self-fabric bow.



Millinery Modes for Early Spring

Featured at Ward's in a notable collection at the popular price of

\$2.95

Never were hats more intriguingly youthful. Shallow of crown, brimmed or brimless, they reveal the eyes. Silk fabrics and felts, often trimmed with straw, are smartest.

Pictured in a silk skull cap featuring a flattering little veil. Two bands of straw braid trim the crown. Black and colors.

Superb values at

\$8.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Fourth and Market, Maryville, Mo.

The Stroller

By J. J. J.

Well, the Stroller spent the week-end in Warrensburg with the rest of them, and he believes that if Dean Winfrey only could have been at the Hotel Estes with all of the gang that S. T. C. classes could have been held in Warrensburg this week. Now some who were there might disagree about this—thinking that there possibly weren't enough Maryville people in the town—but the Stroller thinks that with the exception of the clerk and proprietor in the lobby and the waiters in the restaurant annexed, that everyone in the hotel and in that section of the City was from Maryville.

Really, it wasn't so bad after all, nothing to compare at all favorably with the wild tales which were well grown out in all parts of Maryville, as early as Monday evening, concerning the journey into the distant land, all because we are hero worshippers and like to have had a part in something big and fine and funny and wild and furious, and we like to play that little game like they play at Sunday School contest parties where you whisper something in the ear of the one next to you and he adds something to it and tells the whole bloomin' thing right out loud.

Now it is true that the Stroller experienced some little difficulty Saturday night between one and three o'clock, on the edge of a narrow bed located in the middle of a room, with two other cover pullers in the same bed. But please don't get the Stroller wrong, he isn't complaining since he learned that four students stayed for some two nights on one bed, and that in some rooms there were two beds and six students, and then again the Stroller can't complain because the third one in his bed never came in until after three o'clock, and by relaying it that way they all got some sleep. Well, laying all jokes aside the Stroller can truthfully say that his fellow students were not out late, but that they certainly were up bright and early in the morning.

But—the Stroller does know that Ellis Meek would certainly have been chagrined and disappointed had he known that the girls were going to be getting more signs to hang in the rear window of the bus as they journeyed to Warrensburg. Anyway it was a relief to the band boys and others who drove up behind the bus in which the girls were riding to see the sign, which together with the lower portion of the shell of the big bass horn protruding from its resting place on the roof of the bus, indicated that the girls were well provided for since the bus was evidently modern in every way. At any rate the overhead expense for printing and the like at some of these useful stations between here and Warrensburg, will no doubt go up in proportion as signs come down. The band boys did finally discover an appropriate sign, for Georgia Ellen Trusty and Margaret Sutton, but they finally decided that it was too large for the girls to conceal in their wearing apparel and so they left it.

Speaking of figures and the like, the Stroller wonders just what sort of a silhouette or shadow the person cut who made away with the two cans of the Sheriff's or somebody's forbidden fruit. Now the Stroller hopes that the fruit didn't belong to the cook at the hotel, for he was kind enough to loan Clarence Woolsey two screws for the drum cymbal and told him that he hoped he now could beat some terrible things out of the drum or something. At any rate the Stroller has arrived at the conclusion that Erman Barrett is a pretty handy man to have around, since he knows law as well as girls. Erman won distinction when he raised up in the middle of the night from a crowded bed and in the face of a flashlight demanded that the intruder produce a search warrant.

Wilson Dowden finally admitted that he was an honest boy, when on the return trip he said, "Shore, and don't you think I know enough not to never take any more of anything than just what I want?" Wilson was very tickled when on entering a candy shop in K. O. he noticed the city boys wearing the little hard-shelled black dorbies, and he informed the boys that he had found the source of hatchery for such evils right there in the heart of Kansas City. Right here the Stroller wishes to stress the point, that it was just at the time of the aforesaid discovery, that Mr. Earl Somerville, well known College student and more or less responsible bus driver, was elevated in the estimation of his fellow travellers about four fold, since he had been posing under the protection of one of the little hats during most of the proceedings of the entire trip. And, to be sure, the Stroller isn't joking about the protective qualities of the hat, since it did its duty when Earl smashed the glass in the front door of the band wagon on the advance journey. The protective qualities of the black derby were not overlooked by other boys in the wagon for they wished to borrow it to arrange it about their overcoats

for landing purposes when they drove up behind the two buses in which the pep squads had alighted to the highway, somewhere between Warrensburg and K. C. and noticed the great efforts which Rooters were putting forth to stand up on their feet, on the icy highway, when the buses were being hand scooted away from the ditches along the way. But—Earl retained the hat—and the boys kept on their feet, or landed without protection. The Stroller heard that Thomas Lawrence worried all of the way home because he had left the College Alto Horn, which all the time was riding safely on top of the bus. Lawrence got interested in the show at K. C. and failed to worry more when Allen Doak assured him that Mr. Gardner would be kind enough to let him write for the instrument.

Reports from the bus in which the boys made the tour have not as yet been completely cataloged, at least, alphabetically, but an official announcement from the director of the ship, Mr. Whiffen, has been in part translated to the effect that the boys didn't need to take a portable victrola along for entertainment, for when Steamboat Wallace and his crew got under way they had records for sale and sufficient reserve talent for all the high class broadcasting stations in the U. S., even including some foreign countries and a few of the more remote planets.

Some of the boys were about in the act of beheading a mule on the way home in order that the head might be an appropriate symbol of victory to place on the front of the car, but William Alsop cried out in mercy for such classification of dumb animals, not, however, especially for the editorializing mule leader of the worthy Sister Institution, and volunteered to ride the radiator. The mule was spared and since darkness overtook the returning army before it approached the home-land, it was deemed not necessary for William to so expose himself to the evening breezes.

The Stroller has been worried some about the hotel telephones—and rings. While he has not found any telephones belonging to the Hotel Estes, in Maryville, he has not been able to check up on Clarence W. and others to see if they left any rings in Warrensburg. Clarence, you perhaps know it anyway, by this time, took the same little Warrensburg S. T. C. girl home from the College dances two nights in succession. And Norvel S. is hard to please, in the matter of telephones, in a hotel. In fact he searched through several of the hotel rooms before he found a telephone which was not decorated by the presence of six to twelve S. T. C. students.

The Stroller doesn't quite understand but Norvel seems to think that this cuts down on the efficiency of a telephone, especially when a fellow wants to talk to a certain party in some other room of the establishment, for orders from headquarters.

If you can believe what you hear, the Stroller has it that all students who made the trip have arrived by this time, right side up, or else are accounted for.

Yours for bigger and better victories,
The Stroller.

Faculty Dinner Was at Residence Hall

The faculty of the College held a dinner at Residence Hall Wednesday, January 22. The table decorations were anticipatory of St. Valentine's day. Tall red candles and red hearts were used on the tables, and small valentines served as place cards.

The menu for the dinner consisted of: Tomato bouillon, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered rolls, creamed cauliflower, head lettuce salad, pineapple rings, coffee, apricot pie.

The principal speech of the evening was given by President Lamkin. He discussed the work of the Wilbur Commission.

The committee in charge of the dinner was: Miss Blanshan, Mr. Colbert, and Mr. Wilson.

TOWER NEWS

The Tower Staff requests that organizations who plan to have pages in the Tower turn in all their copy as soon as possible. These organizations should also turn in the names of all students and faculty members whose pictures they wish to appear on their panels. The ten dollar fee for each page of the Tower used by an organization should be paid to the business manager, Orlo Smith.

Each organization, the staff suggests, should take snapshots typical of the group or its activity, and have them ready to turn in soon. Prizes are to be offered later for the best pictures of this kind, and a box will be placed in the corridor in which the snapshots may be placed.

President and Mrs. Lamkin intended to attend the basketball games at Warrensburg last week, but on account of Mrs. Lamkin's illness, they were unable to be present at the games.

Two from Mules

(Continued from page 1)

biggest crowd ever seen in the Warrensburg gymnasium." In the first place, the known ability of Warrensburg to win the second game of a two-game series probably had its effect. Secondly, a bit of an editorial in the home town newspaper read by most of

Forensic Union Has Initial Meeting

A new organization made its debut on the campus Thursday, January 23, when ten students met in Social Hall at 11:00 a. m., for the purpose of forming a Forensic Union. The Union is an outgrowth of plans made while the Oxford debaters were in Maryville, and is to be modeled after the Oxford and Cambridge Unions of England.

The program at the first meeting of the group included a talk on the League of Nations, by Dr. Foster, and a question-box conducted by the speaker at the conclusion of his talk. Following the talk, Arrie Ann Freeland was elected secretary of the new Union. A complete organization will be effected at the next meeting which will be held February 6.

The Forensic Union is to be open to all students, whether debaters or not, who are interested in any speech work activities not included in the scope of the Dramatics Club. Indeed, the new organization is intended to counter-balance the Dramatics Club in the extra-curricular activities of the speech department.

Those who were present at the meeting were Wilbur Pettigrew, Marvin Shamberger, Everett Evans, Violette Hunter, Wilbur Heekin, Lester Hall, Ernest Stalling, Nettie Russell, Dean Rybolt, Arrie Ann Freeland, Dr. Foster, and Mr. Miller.

Party to Maryville

Coach Orvil Adams took Eugene Denton, Ernest Alldredge, Orvil Rankin, Frank Merrill, and Dean Mickey, to Maryville Friday night to see the Bearcats romp on the Kirsksville Teachers in a basketball game, and to give the boys a few pointers in the art, and to give yell leader Mickey a touch of the real college spirit in yell leading. The boys enjoyed the trip very much. Mr. Runyan and Mr. Adams attended the game between the two teams, Saturday night.—Rosendale Signal.

the town and 100-per cent of the visitors, added just enough pepper to the pot to generate a bit of heat. And last of all, the old and famous "Tad Reid stalling stunt," once seen on the Maryville floor from the Warrensburg team, was put into play and nearly broke the Maryville winning streak. At the opening whistle, with everything tensed to the breaking point, Maryville took the ball and scored at the first. She then proceeded to take the ball in hand, as during the evening before, and quickly ran the Bearcat total up to 7. Appearances seemed to predict an even more one-sided score than that of the preceding evening. But an end was soon put to the short spree and Warrensburg broke loose with a seemingly infuriated attack that looked the work of madmen.

Two, four, six, and eight became the Mule score, and then the lead changed. The battle waxed hot, with either team playing wildly, passing wildly, and missing many shots. Fouls were frequent. But when the smoke cleared for the first half, the Central Teachers led by a narrow margin. Petre, Warrensburg diminutive but cocky guard, took it onto himself to furnish the entire show at the opening of the second half. With whatever intentions he may have had in mind, he took the ball and walked back under the Maryville goal and began bouncing the ball up and down, and up and down. As to why, the Maryville rooters could not see, but Warrensburg enjoyed it, and they had a right to. Mr. Petre soon dared to come to the center of the floor and walked to and fro, daring Fischer by words and motions of his finger, to come and get him. "H", at the same time was spreading a line just as effectively and the center of attraction soon centered on the two combatants walking cautiously back and forth, daring each other to cross a conspicuous black line that separated them.

And so, for eight minutes by the clock. Then Fischer looked back toward General Staff and Headquarters, and proceeded to cross the line. Back he chased Petre and finally forced him to throw. The battle again started, and from then on was a frenzy that wrote pages into M. I. A. A. history, as well as causing many a temporarily displaced heart, and actually making Earl Duse admit that he breathed a short prayer. Maryville soon came into the lead and forged ahead with a score of 12-13, with only five minutes left to play. With McCracken handling the ball over so deliberately, it seemed that all was sewed up and over, but the shouting. But a Warrensburg fling cut the mesh, and two free shots from Fin-

First Game			
MARYVILLE (40)	fg	ft	f
Fischer, f	4	0	1
Taylor, f	0	0	0
Finley, f	3	2	2
Hodgkinson, f	2	1	3
C. Iba, f	1	2	0
Davison, f	0	0	1
McCracken, c	3	3	1
Egdlorf, c	0	0	0
Il. Iba, g	2	0	1
Dowell, g	0	0	0
Milner, g	0	0	0
Stalcup, g	1	0	1
Wright, g	0	0	0
Hodge, g	0	0	0

WARRENSBURG (24)			
fg	ft	f	
S. Childress, f	0	0	1
Gates, f	0	0	0
C. Childress, f	1	3	3
Intson, f	0	0	1
Russell, c	2	0	2
Gault, g	1	0	4
D. Petre, g	2	3	3
E. Petre, g	0	0	1
Wilder, g	0	2	0
Maloney, g	0	0	0

Referee: Sproul, Kansas.

Second Game			
MARYVILLE (21)	fg	ft	f
Fischer, f	1	1	1
Finley, f	1	1	4
Hodgkinson, f	1	0	0
McCracken, c	4	0	1
Egdlorf, c	0	0	0
H. Iba, g	1	1	1
Wright, g	0	1	0
Stalcup, g	0	0	1
C. Iba, g	0	1	1
Dowell, g	0	0	0
Milner, g	0	0	1

WARRENSBURG (18)			
fg	ft	f	
Maloney, f	0	0	2
French, f	0	2	1
C. Childress, g	1	1	1
Russell, c	3	1	1
Gault, g	1	2	3
Wilder, g	0	0	0
D. Petre, g	1	0	1

Law Club Initiates Two New Members

Two new members were initiated and one member dropped at the regular meeting of the Law Club, held Wednesday evening in Room 226 at the College. Clarence Woolsey and Stanley Gax are the newly initiated members, while Wallace Culver is the student dropped from membership.

Ernest Stalling, another new member, was not present to take part in the

initiation ceremony. He will, however, according to other members of the organization, soon be seen about the building, burdened with law books, carrying out his part of the initiation contract.

Business taken up at the meeting included the appointing of a committee to take charge of the club's Campus Comedy stunt, and another committee to arrange for the assembly program soon to be presented by the organization. The program, it is reported, is to be in the form of a mock trial, two of which have already been presented by the group.

Basketball

Conference Games

Warrensburg Mules vs. Maryville Bearcats

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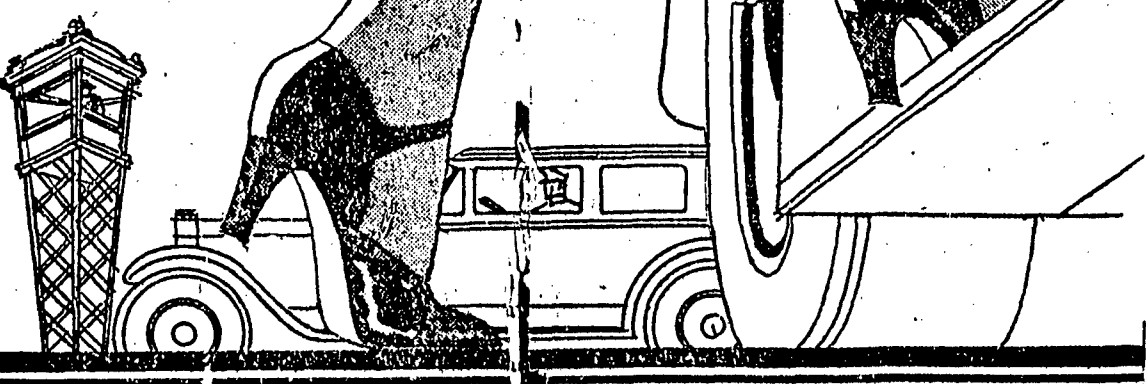
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